COUNTING THE VOTE,

In view of the result of the presidential election-it depending upon one vote-it secomes important to inquire and ascertain who is to count the votes. The constitution of the United States declares that "the prosident of the senate shall, in the pres-" eace of the senate and house of represen-" tatives, open all the certificates, and the " votes shall then be counted." The whole authority to count the votes, at all, rests upon this provision. There is no other law, nor any rule of congress, upon the subject, and without some legislation the

right depends solely upon the words Iu 1865, on account of the situation of the southern states, the twenty-second joint rule was adopted; by which, it was provided, in substance, that when the vote of a state was objected to, it should not be counted without an affirmative vote of both houses of congress in its favor. That is to shows that a majority of the other college flesh, and the workman are still taking porsay, that if the vote of Louisiana should be objected to, it could not be counted except us clear, as a matter of law-if, indeed, bolies of two women are yet lying at the by a concurrent vote of the senate and house. This, if we remember aright, is the only attempt that has been made to regulate this matter of counting the vote to the extent of allowing either house to determine that a state should be disfrauchised. This joint rule has been abrogated by the refueal of the senate, at the commencement ectived or rejected on its face; if so, the in the main thoroughfares are also to be of the present congress, to re-adopt it, so muddle is were than ever, for it would draped. Fire arshal Keady resumed his that we are absolutely without any legislation on the subject.

cellor Kent, one of the most eminent of governor. American commentators, cays, in speaking of this subject: "The constitution does " not expressly declare by whom the votes are to be counted and the result declared. A Sevenfold Heated Furnace-Preparations " In the case of questionable votes, and a " closely contested election, this power "in the absence of all legislative provision on the subject, that the president of the Henry S. Olcolt and H. J. Newton, execu-" may be all important; and, I presume, "on the subject, that the president of the senate counts the votes, and determines the senate counts the senate counts the votes, and that the two houses are supervision the body was embalmed last May. Madan. Blavatsky, Mrs. Newton executions of the country to contribute the proceeds of one performance to the relief tond.

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May: Madan. Blavatsky, Mrs. Newton executions, the country to contribute the proceeds of one performance to the relief tond. " and to act only if no choice be made by

" the electors." Such would ream to be the only reason able interpretation of the words used; and intining the remanne, which were yet in such, indeed, was the cotemporareous concased in the resewood casket in which struction of it. The record of the first election of a president is as follows: "The election of a president is as follows: "The reception room of the crematory erected by Dr. Lemoine in the outskirts of the purpose of counting the vates, declared town, preparatory to being placed in the " to the senate, that the scrate and house furnace Wednesday. " of representatives had met and that he, " in their presence, had opened and count-" ed the votes of the electors for president and vice-president of the United States; more than a store or two persons being present when the body was transported to the theorem and unanimously elected president of the town the hearse. The population of the town "ington was unanimously elected presi-"Inglon was unanimously elected press." dent." Jehn Langdon who was thus elected president of the senate "for the purpose of counting the votes," and who derstood that rone but invited guests would " purpose of counting the votes," and who did actually count the vote, was one of the framers of the constitution, as were, also, there. a number of the other members of the senate: and after their and Chancellor Kent's construction of the constitution, we hardly think much newspaper discussion of the question would be profitable.

OREGON TO DECIDE.

The result of the presidential election would seem to hang upon the way in which the disputed vote from Oregon is counted. Without that vote, Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden each have one hundred and sighty-four electoral votes for president, and William A. Wheeler and Thomas A. Hendricks a like number of votes for vice president. We say this frame prepared for the purpose, at two counting the votes of South Carolina, Florida and Louisians for Hayes and Wheeler as we do those of Mississippi and Alabama for Tilden and Hendricks. We have too often expressed our opinion of what would be the result of a fair and honest canvass of an honest count of the votes polled in a full, fair, free and honest election in these states, to leave any doubts of our position in reference thereto; but taking things as we find them, the election conducted as it while the consumed portions dropped was, the canvass made in the manner so through the bars to the bottom of the re often detailed, and the certificates of elecoften detailed, and the certificates of elec-tion based thereon, we see no way in which the votes of these states can be counted other than in the way indicated.

It may be true, it is true, that by so counting the votes, we do not get a fair expression of the popular will in these states-but that is one of the misfortunes, the evils, of the system of electing a president. The laws, and very poor laws they are, seem to have been complied with, and there is nothing but submission left, and every good citizen will we believe, submit cool gradually. Col. Olectt has brought with the best grace he can. These electors with him an old Hindoo cremation vase, all hear the proper certificate, under the broad seal of the state, and there is no mode known to our laws by which we can get back of that certificate and seal, and inquire into the validity of their election, or question the legality of their acts.

We may say here, in passing, that there electors of president and vice-presidentand the presi tent and vice-president elected by them-are the only officers known to our laws, the validity of whose election cannot be enquired into. To the national and state legis'atures is given the power to judge of the election, qualifications and returns of their own members, they can inquire into the legality of the election, the eligibility of the member, the hones'y of the vote, e.e., Me., and can, as they often do, arbitrarily admit or reject a member without regard to right, law or reasonand it is better so, than that a frauduler election, a false count, a perjured return. or a bought certificate should be final and conclusive. So, too, the validity of the election of state, county and town officers, from the highest to the lowest, may be inquired into by que warrante, and wrongs righted, and substantial justice done.

The contesting boards-if we may so term the mon who, in South Carolina, Florida and Louisians, cast or pretended to cast, the votes of these states for Tilden and Hendricks; and the men who cast, or pretended to cast, the vote of Alabama for Hayes and Wheeler-however honeatly they may have been elected, however dishonestly they may have been counted out, have not the shadow of any standing as presidential electors. The fact that they are without the proper certificate under the broad seal of the state, is final and conclusive as to their claim. To allow these votes to be counted would be a revolutionary act, and one which, we believe, will never be undertaken.

When we come to the care of Oregon, and attempt to apply these principles, we board about the election of a majority of | States senator from Illinois.

whom there is and can be no question-are without the certificate required by law, unless the official return of votes, showing their election, and certified to by the secretary of state under the broad seal of the state, should be taken to be such a certi-

election-that a comparison of the two cerseem to require an arbitrary act to do justice, and that the general rule, if applied, Who then shall count the vote? Chan- will give force to the usurpation of the

OREMATION.

the Front. The remains of Baron De Palm arsophical society.

AURIVAL OF THE TRAIN. As soon as the train arrived the box con they were entombed in Williamsburg, was placed on the hearse and removed to the

THE TOWN QUIET. The arrival of the body did not cause much excitement nor attract extraordinary attention from the people of the place, not te admitted to the building in which the burning was to take place, no crowd was

THE REMAINS. Mr. Brockburst, starter of the Theo-sophical society, opened the coffin Tuesday afternoon, and arranged the body for the view of invited persons in the reception room. The features were somewhat litelike, and in a good state of preservation, no offensive odor being noticeable. The principal change from their appearance when first placed in the coffin nearly six

months ago, was the color of the hair from grey to snuff color, and the skin to a haif mummylike condition. Mr. Brockhurst attributes the good pre-

o'clock in the afternoon. STARTS G THE PIRE.

James Swap, who had charge of the cremating process, started the fire in the fur-nace, and at nine o'clock it was re I-hot. The crematory is on the general plan of Vakin's furnace, the fire at the bottom and the oven over it. The latter contains a fire-clay retort to receive the remains. The body was entirely denuded and placed on an iron framework like an immense gridiron, which supported it while burning tort, and there were reduced to ashes. The

The furnace reached a heat of twelve The furnace reached a heat of twelve hundred or fifteen hundred degrees by means of the ordinary draft. Near by stands a small apparatus for supplying a blast. This was used after the body had been placed in the erematory. The remains were subjected to a heat of about 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, for about five hours. The draft was then shut off and the fires deadened, and the oven left to cool gradually. Col. Olectic has brought THE VISITORS.

The following are among the more pro minent persons, in addition to those al-ready mentioned, to witness the cremation

Brooklyn board of health; Dr. Zinc.health officer of Queen's county, N. Y.; N. K. Wade and Byron A. Baldwin of Pittsburgh. A Painful Coincidence. Two old ladies, one seventy-seven and the other eighty years of age, have been burned to death within the last forty-eight hours. Singularly enough their Christian names and the last syllable of their sur names were like their fate, identical. The elder of the two, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsman was the first to perial. She resided alone which, in itself, was unfortunate, as she and wearing a veil, which, before she had clothes took fire from a stove, and, being too feeble to protect horself or to reach those who could have helped her, she also was burned to death.

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holds the governor's certificate, is well rubter connection of border lights in the known to many of the people of Rutland county, and was formerly a resident of Greenwich, N. Y. He is said to be one of who stood around and the gas was shut off Thursday. Mrs. Stevens had a shoulder the ablest lawyers on the Pacific coast.

Small Majorities.

This is the year of small majorities. In the Illinois legislature, on joint ballot, John E. Owens played in "Our boys" that there will be 102 republicans, 98 democrats, and 4 independents. If the indet was a movement of the people when Mur- Windsor Tuesday, December 12th. Every pendents vote with the democrats, it will doch told them to sit down, he heard that. I master of a grange and his wife, if a matare met by several palpable absurdities at be a tiu. All of which makes it very diffi. This fire was in the curtain of a box. The ron, should attend. Granges cannot send the outset. The regular board—that is the cu't to say who will be the next United witness further testified that he thought at substitute instead of the master and his

THE BROOKLYN FIRE.

Identifying Bodies-Aiding the Sufferers. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

The work of identifying the bodies of the victims of the Brooklyn fire was conficate. If so, it will be all plain railing; if thrucd this forenoon. Several bodies were not, they will be confronted, at the start, claimed at both the morgue and market with the vite of another board, properly to-day. One body, on which was a gold authentleated, and bearing the sign manual watch, was claimed by no less than seven of the governor and the broad scal of the persons. Among the bodies identified this torenoon were thoreof Anguis McCallough But taking the returns of "Grover's elec- and Jesoph Weaks, Mr. McCormick of tors," as we may call them, it will ap. Pacific street, identified the body of his pear that one man-and he never legally son. John McCullough, who is among the elected, but having the governor's certifi- lost, had only returned to Brooklyn from cate-constituted himself into an electoral Buffalo a few days ago. A number of college, after the manner of our Vermont stores on the principal streets are closed Aldrich, and proceeded to declare and fill and the doors hear the notice, "Closed in vacancies, and cast the w toof the state, consequence of a death in the family," So that we have three men, neither of The total number of bodies found up to the whom has the shadow of a right to act, present time is said to be 202, but there is neither of whom has received a majority, a discrepancy between the number given or claims to have recrived a majority of the by the police and the number given by the popular vets, actually pretending to cast coroner. Many of the bodies can never be the vote of the state; while the very exec- r.cognized, as in the Market there is quite utive certificate, attached to their vote, a small pile of arms, legs and pieces of were duly and legal'y elected. It seems to time of the remains from the ruins. The was thought to be a woman was taken out board, and the illegality of the "Grover office has been draped in mourning out of " board." It may prove, however, that respect to officer McKeon, and workmen there is no power, even, of making this are engaged in clothing the city hall in the comparison, that cach return must be re- same black gurb. Many business houses luvestigation to-day, RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.

ter and mineral ball in New York and selves. Brocklyn was represented, and a large for the Ceremony-Col. Henry S. Olcott to number of star actors and actresses were operation of Ford's theaters in Baltimore and Washington was promised. A resolution was adopted a king every theatrical

Sunday are to be conducted by representatives of all denominations. Aldermo-Rowley sent letters to Bi-hop Little, ohn (Episcopal.) Bishop Loughlin (Roman Catholic,) Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Dr. Henry Soudder, Rev. P. Patnam, Rev. A. Stewart Walsh, Rev. Dr. Ney, Rev. Dr. Stemle, Rabbi Brandenstein, asking them to meet the committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock to make final arrangements.

MEETING OF CITY CHURCH CROIDS. Fred. W. Lovejoy, leader of the Hanson will attend the public funeral.

BURYING THE DEAD. The bodies of all who perished will b buried together in a plot near Bat le Bill,

no desired. Those who are unrecognized ACTION THAT COMES A TRIFLE TOO LATE. At the aldermen's meeting it was resolved

take such steps as may result in the en-

forcement of laws and ordinances concert-

wishin the city. THE VIUTIMS.

The list of missing as given at the police

The investigation of the Brooklyn fire and offers of services.

was resumed this afternoon by the fire marshall. E. M. Ridbardson testified: I was at the Brookly theatre Tuesday night last in the gallery. I first saw the fire in flies on the left hand side of the stage towere then falling. The sears were trying to quiet the audience and some sat down. the doors. The opening from the gallery to the stairs is about twelve feet and had no doors. On these was a mass of people there was a l got to the door. In going down the first flight all were pushing but on their feet. The lights were up. At the first landing near the box office, the lights went out. A man fell and I fell on top of him. Then it seemed that all who followcoremony : Dr. Otterson, representing the | ed fell on that heap. The place was dark and volumes of smoke came up. I was an my face but was familiar with the stairs and got out and went down. There was no baluster or hand rail. I looked back from the street but saw no one coming out, I don't think anyone got down from the gallery after me. They were all piled up in a heap on the first landing. From the street near the box office there were no other stairs leading from the gallery. I went around to the stage door and it was shut and on fire. Then I came back to the front and police were clearing the street. was too infirm to take proper care of her. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Lamb, the actors, self. On Tuesday night she returned from told me the people were all out. The panwalking at a late hour, warmly wrapped ic and want of better means of exit prevented people from getting out. I was loosened its folds round her head, took fire from a gas jet. The finnes spread to her clothing, and she fell, burning, upon a lounge where, before help could reach her she expired. Wednesday morning, within twelve hours of this melancholy accident, Elizabeth German was alone in a lower room of her residence, when her clothes took fire from a stove, and, being got cut. got cut.

WILLIAM H. SMITH an actor who was employed by Mrs. Conway, testified : He was at the paraquet door when the fire broke out; was on the stage about three weeks ago when "The The democratic elector of Oregon, who long strike" was played, at which time the third entrance caught fire but the excitement did not pass beyond a few people thrown from a carriage in Woodstock on at once. If it had touched one of the bor. dislocated, and the younger lady received a ders then the result would have been the cut on her forchead. The child escaped same as on Tuesday night. The witness without a bruise. was in the gallery on he second night. night. An alarm of fire occured; there the time of the fire there were axes on the wife.

stage labelled "not to be used except in case of a fire." He knew that the "fire loor" from the parquette to Flood's alley was open at the time of the fire and that a

number of people wert out there. GENEGE M. PRICE, fall back. The police came in and all were finally rescued from the place. The fire marshal bere adjourned the examination. AN INTERRSTING ESCAPE.

A very interesting escape from the a hearty and efficient support, flames was that of one of the stage hands, Timothy Owen, who made his way through an underground passage to the coal bunk under the pavement, and succeeded in getting beneath the coal hole, where his rapthere is any law governing presidential Market unidentified. The body of what pings on the cover attracted the attention of some bystanders. They saw the cover of the rules to-day. The police central move, and prying it up pulled out the fortunate fellow and a comrade.

> A WIFE'S REPRITANCE. The wife of one of the victims of the fire hal previous'y run away with all his money. When she heard of the disaster she came weeping to the morgue, recogof the coroner with loud lamentations. A day, to con r measures for the relief of ever, had been before her, they refused to matters relating to the agricultural interest the Brookly theater sufferers, every then. let him go and propose to bury him them-

The list of prisoners taken since Mond sy to the county jail has been carefully prepresent or represented; besides the co- pared under the direction of Sheriff Dag-

Many persons who have muse I their relup to one o'clock no names which have

The public funeral of the unidentified dead will take place on Saturday. Memorial s rvices will be held on Sunday. The are and division of the National goard has been ten lered as a military escort and will as yet been held by any grange. assemble at noon to-morrow on Schermerharn street. The procession will be in the following order : Police board : clergy in carriages; hearses, escorted by military; relatives and friends ; city off tals in carriages; citizens. The procession will move at one. The services at the cemetery will consist of prayers, addresses and singing

I all the choir singers in the city for this taken from the two morgues by underevening. It is expected that all the singers takers engaged without special ceremony and carried, each coffix in a separate vehicle, to the place of assembly on Schermerhorn street, which will be kept free from ordinary travel while the cortege in Greenwood cemetery, by the city, if it is passes. Business will be suspended between the hours of one and three. The lot in will be by the city at once, and thuse iden. Greawood is on the summit of the elevation tified, if it be so requested by relatives and and nearly sixty feet in diameter. The lot a friends, will also be provided for. They will be plain but tasteful in construction, the only eroament being a double that a special committee be authorized to row of dismond headed tacks. It is supposed that not more than one hundred vehicles will be needed. Services Sunda, ing buildings, and to cause proper exits to afternoon will be held in Hooley's oper be provided at all places of public assembly house, the Park theater and the academy of music. The vocal music will be under the direction of F. W. Lovejoy, and the station is about 370, but the number of L. Conterno, band master of the twenty bodies removed is but 292, and according third regiment. At a meeting of the men to the lists of the police less than 250. The bers of the theatrical profession, a commitcount, however, is undoubtedly too small, tee was appointed to communicate with and resulted from failure to distinguish be- every manager in the United States in re-

The War Report.

Don Cameron makes his report quite brief, and confines it to summing up the statements furnished by his subordinates. wards the footlights. Every one was on The principal points are the cost of maintheir feet in a moment. We saw men with | taining the army, the military depots, etc., poles trying to pull the fire down. Sparks during the year; the health and morale of the troops; the successful working of the new annui y savings 1 w for the rank and A movement than ensued and all rushed for file, and the work dur c by the civil service

Searching the Scriptures.

A neighbor found a elip of paper the other day which from the following memorands, penciled on the sheet, would seem to indicate a laudable desire on the part of some German Bible readers to become familiar with leading biblical personages and events, by noting an abstract for the pur-

pose of memorizing:

We vound id oud by der book dot Adam
(I forgot his oder name) vos the firstest Eve vos de nexd. Von day dey got

troubled erbout cading some qwinces and yos kick out uf der garden. vos kick out uf der garden.

Cain and Abie vos the firstest shildren.

Cain got mail und put a head on his brudder usd den lit out. He vos von pad boy.

Yoush vos a visherman. Von day he
gone to der goospont to esteh shrimps, und
ven he vas looking for bait he valked
right away ov a vale's mout in. But der
make him model watek valk out avain. make him poody gwick valk out again. Her vas too shtrong mit der fishes stum-

Yaseph's big brudder got yellous of him couse he vore a striped goat, und sold in for \$20. Und after avile give um somm roasding ears und make it all right. Sommon knew more as everybody. He don't vood cut a little boy in pieces to settle a disturbance mit two gals. He said it was petter to gone the whole hog or none. Sam's son (I don't hear de modder's name,) vos de shtrongert. He vos a bruis-er. He got fightene mit a dozen fellows, und he clean 'em out mit sjackass' bone.
Yob vos de pasbentest man. You could stick bins in him all tay, and he wouldn't

Lizzrus vos de poor man. Dey don't give no free lunch doss days, und he was algay skirmishin' around for grumbs.— Cleaveland Leader.

Runaway Accident Mrs. Jane Stevens, an elderly lady from Bridgewater, and her daughter, Mrs. Foster Eawyer, with an infant child, were

State Grange-

The Vermont state grange meets at

The New Railroad

The Brattleboro and Whitehall railroad is getting along famous'y. The engineers have completed their field work, and in a few weeks the results of their labors will be put it proper form for public inspection, doorkseper at the Brooklyn theatre testi. with profile maps, estimates, etc., from fied to seeing fire d opping from the cur- which an accurate judgment can be formed tains. As soon as he heard the alarm he of the character and cost of the projected threw open the main doors, and the first, road. It is then proposed to have a genloors from the parquette to the lobby all eral meeting of the friends of the enterswung outward. The centre doors swung prise, at some central point, to make a perboth ways. The people all got out of the manest working organization. This can parquette. The fire doors to Flood's alley | Probably take place somewhere about Dewere also opened. He went up to the dress | eember 20 to 25. The survey having demonstrated the entire feasibility of the enter circle and found the people piled up on the floor on the first platform calling for help. He tried to pull some women out, but they could not be moved. The people could not the moved. The people could not be moved. The people could not be moved. will be commenced, and very likely completed, during the coming scason. The people generally along the line, both in New York and in Vermont, manifest a lively appreciation of the value and importance of the criterprise, and are prapared to give it a hearty and efficient surport.

Addison Co. Patrons of Husbandry. There was a very large and successful meeting of the Addison county council of the Patrens of Husbandry held in Bridport on Taursday. In the forenoon there was a private meeting of the county grange, at which some important business was trans-

neted. At noon there was a free dinner, provided by the ladies of the place. After dinner there was a public meeting, which was very largely attended by the people of Bridport and the surrounding towns. Cologel John B. Mead of Randolph, chairman nized her late husband and begged his body of the executive committee of the state sister and brother of the deal man, howof Vermont. Albert Chapman, agricultural editor of the Middlebury Register, read a paper on the state agricultural college at Burlington, in which he said that while an agricultural college could and ought to be made a good thing and an ad-vantage to the state, yet he did not like the manner in which the junds given to the atives or friends had examined the list, but | state agricultural college had been disposed

been reported in the newspapers as those of persons lest at the fire had been discovered upon it.

THE PUBLIC BURKET.

A paper was read by Mr. A. J. Carl of Cornwall, lecturer of the county grange, on the subject of New England character. After the laterary exercises had been concluded the meeting adjourned. The next session of the council will be held at New Haven in March. The meeting held at-Haven in March. The meeting held at-tracted into Bridport a larger crowd of people than were rarely ever in the town before, and the meeting was one of the most successful and satisfactory which has

The Poultney Journal Sold-

The Poultney Journal, which for the past three years has been published by Rt. J. Humphrey, was Friday sold by him, to Barnes Frisbee, who has for some time been its assistant editor, and Geo. J. Hayles, a practical printer, and will hereplace Baptist church, has called a meeting by the choral societies. The bodies will be after be published by Frisbee & Hayles.

Attempt to Fire a Jail-Quite an excitement was raised at Woodstock on Thursday by the discovery of fire in the Windsor county jail. No damage was done further than to smoke up the ceilings and walls, all of which had been lately, whitewashed. The fire was made of stray taken from beds in one of the cells, and as set by a young fellow from Nor-account to is unsectable at for burning his bern laudsumit c. He was hand-ind placed in a c it, but freed him-election a c it, but freed him-election a c it, but freed him-election and the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the but of the control of the contr

State Teachers' Association.

The Vermont state teachers' association will hold its annual convention in Bennington on the 1st and 2d of February. The executive committee meet in Rutland to expense, by using our TUNORS executive committee meet in Rutland to and the perfect arrangements for the meeting. The PATENT SLATE PAINT

Bennington County Court.

The December term of the Bennington county court, convened on Tuesday, at tween fragments of different bodies. The gard to arranging for benefits, and \$1.500 Rennington, Hon. Hoyt H. Wheeler prenumber identified and removed thus far is was subscribed. All the actors and ac-siding judge, who delivored an able charge tresses of both this city and Brooklyn have to the grand jury, who have been sumesponded most generously both in money moned in extra session. The first case tried was Charles Flower

vs. Major W. Potter : ejectment. The court directed a verdict for the defendant on questions of law, and the case goes t the supreme court.

National express company vs. Potter & Barber. The defendants were agents for the express company at Pownal. It is claimed that the agen's exceeded their au thorisy is delivering a package marked C. O. D., and in violation of the rules of the company, thereby rendering themselves able for the loss, The following is a list of the grand and

petit jutore.

Arlington-Grand juror, C. B Visu't. Petit jurors, A. E. Bartlett, Seymour Hard Bennington-Grand, S. F. Harris, P. T. Hubbell, Petis, John V. D. Spirgel, Aaron F. Denio, A. J. Matiston, H. Martyn Harwood, Lafayette D. Hamlan Dorset-Grand, A. B. Armstrone

Charles Baldwin, Henry Farwell, Nathan Landgrove-Grand, Austin Fenn. Pell Issue Davis. Isane Davis.
Manchester—Grand, Malcolm Canfield,
Egpert B. Smith. Pont, G. G. Burton, C.

Peru-Grand, James L. Haynes. Petit, Dexter Batcheider.
Pownal—Grand. Theoree H. Brownell,
Wm. B. Arnold. Peut, Charles Arnold, Perry Thompson,
Readsboro-Grand, T. Crosser, Petis,
H. W. Mason, A. Louis, F. Brush H. W. Mason.
Sandgate—Grand, Justin E. Brush
Petit, Joseph H. Harwood.
Shaftsbuy—Grand, N. Millington, James
T. Mattison Petit, E. V. Chase, Peleg

Fisk, Elmer Tickham. Stamford—Grand, T. P. Goodrich, Petit, Royal Wilcox.
Sunderland.—Grand, Amasa Elwell.
Petit, I. W. Marble.
Winhall—Grand, Charles B. Williams. Petit, E. W. Boyle. Woodford-Grand, Amos Aidrich, (absent.) Prin, Ezra Crawford.

Weather Predictions for December. Prof. The announces the following probabilities for December. It will be noticed that his predictions so far have been verified:

that his predictions so far have been verified:

18t — Clear and cold.

28 to 4th — Moderating. Barometer falling, temperature rising, threatening weather, with rain or anow.

3th to 4th — Moderating. Barometer falling, temperature dailing, clearing and cold weather.

7th to 11th — Moderating. Barometer falling, temperature rising, clouding, threatening weather, with heavy rain and snow storms.

10th to 18th — Barometer rising, temperature rising, clouding, threatening weather, with raising, clouding, and threatening feather fair, but cold.

19th to 75c. — Moderating. Barometer failing, comperature with heavy rain and snow storms, failing, clearing, fair but cold weather.

19th to 18th — Barometer rising, temperature with the same water of the cold weather.

19th to 18th — Barometer rising, temperature was the parameter failing, clearing, fair but cold weather.

19th to 18th — Barometer rising, temperature was to 18th of 18th — Same and 18th of 18th — Same and 18th — Same and 18th — Cold special will occur about 1st, 18th, 18th, 18th — 18

Centaur Liniments.

The lame can be healed and the wounder made whole. We now know just what the Centaur Liniments will do. They will not mend extract sorchess, milay pain, cure Eheumatism and a larger range of fissh, bone and muscle allments than any article ever before discov-

Scientific skill cannot go beyond the effect of these remarkable preparations. Chronic Hheumstress of many years standing. Sinews, Sciatios, C. 1-Breasts, Dis-Joints and Sprained Lagos of the worst kin are cured by the White Centaur Liniment. It will destroy the pain and heat without a scar all ordinary Burns and Scalds, R will extract the polson of Biles and Stings, and th rost from Frozen Library It is very efficacious or Ear-sche, Toota-ache, itch and Cutave sus Ernptions.

Mr. Josiah Westake, of Merjaville, O., writes:
"For years my itheumatism has been so had
that I have been unable to six from the house.
The first three bottles of venture Lindment
enabled one to wait without my orathes. I
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